

THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Mostly cloudy and
unsettled Saturday night and
Sunday. Possibly local rains
in south portion. Not much
change in temperature.

23 ENTER CITY CAMPAIGN

Papa Joffre, Idol of France, Believed Dying

**Hero of Marne Is
Ill; Entire Nation
Waits on Outcome**

**Great Warrior Battling
Against Inflammation
of Arteries**

READER IN MARNE

**Credited With Turning
Back German Army in
Battle of Marne**

Operation Revealed
Le Temps stated Saturday that
Marshall Joffre's right leg was am-
putated at a private hospital De-
cember 20 in Paris.

LOUVECIENNES, France.—(P)—
Papa Joffre, grand old man of the
army of France is fighting the great-
battling of his life, not against an in-
vading army this time, but against
death.

All of France was shocked early
Saturday morning when it learned the
great soldier, who turned back the
German in the first battle of
the Marne, was seriously ill at his
home.

He is suffering from inflammation of
the arteries in the legs an affliction
which began several months ago. His
condition was not regarded as serious
until he was hospitalized on Friday night, when
it was suddenly worse.

Attending physicians early Saturday
morning described the condition of
the great warrior as disquieting.

**To Test Planting
Seed for Farmers**

**Service Will Be Rendered
Free at University of
Arkansas Laboratory**

LITTLE ROCK.—A co-operative plan
to test cottonseed and other planting
seed for farmers without cost was
announced Friday by Earl Page, state
commissioner of agriculture and ad-
ministrator of the state pure seed
law.

Mr. Page said the Extension Service
of the College of Agriculture, Univer-
sity of Arkansas, and all county agents
will co-operate with the Bureau of
Mineral Industries and Agriculture
in carrying out the seed testing pro-
gram.

County agents will collect from
farmers at least 20 one-ounce samples
of cottonseed which will be sent to
the seed laboratory at Fayetteville,
for germination tests. Duplicate re-
ports will be sent to the county agents
and to the farmers furnishing the
samples.

Individual tests will be made free,
limited to five samples of cottonseed
and corn, and if additional tests are
desired, a small fee will be charged.
Seed dealers or merchants who buy
planting seed from farmers may have
seed tested by the state seed
analyst at a small cost.

The plan was decided upon because
of a widespread belief that the long
drouth of last season may have result-
ed in production of large quantities
of seed which will not germinate. It
was said that seedmen from other
states probably will use the drouth
as a sales talk and that it was consid-
ered important that farmers have op-
portunity to test homegrown seed
before expensive experiments are
made at planting time.

Commissioner Page called attention
of seed dealers to the law which re-
quires that all seed carried in stock
for sale bear a tag on each package,
giving the name and address of the
dealer, a declaration of the percentage
of seed dealers to the law which re-
quires that seed inspectors will be in the
early part of the season to take
samples of seed offered for sale and
see that analyses tags are attached to
all packages.

**Cuba Opens English
Circulating Library**

HAYANA.—(U)—Further evidence
that the English language is becom-
ing more and more widely used in
Hayana is seen in the establishment
here of a circulating library, making
available an extensive collection of
English books.

Pioneer Recalls Disaster of 1889

**Boyhood Friend of J. S. Wilson, Sr., of Columbus,
Writes Thrilling Letter From Tupelo, Miss., on
Panic That Swept South 40 Years Ago—Should
Have All the Courage in the World Now, He Says**

Editor's Note: No brighter rainbow
ever shone in a panic year, than this
letter written by an aged Mississippian
to another pioneer, J. S. Wilson, Sr.,
of Columbus, in our own county. Mr.
Wilson mailed us the original copy
Friday, suggesting that it was worth
while publishing. It certainly is.
Readers of the Star may here get first
hand information on a real panic of
40 years ago—and judge for them-
selves whether there isn't ample rea-
son for having hope and confidence
in our own future.

Tupelo, Miss., Dec. 14, 1930.
Mr. J. S. Wilson,
Columbus, Ark.

Dear Friend Wilson
I received your letter on November
24th, which I appreciated very much.
I am virtually out of business and
have no stenographer and it is a task
for me to write a letter because I
have to write it with a pencil, so I
have delayed answering until today.

I always appreciate your letters very
much and I want you to continue
writing even if I am slow in replying.
You must not get discouraged with
these times. In 1889, in Mississippi we
passed through much harder times
than we are having now. We did not
have any money and so far as my
brother's and my business was con-
cerned, every dollar we had in the
world was out in the county and we
had to borrow every dollar that we
needed to take care of the people in
this county as we had always sold the
majority of our customers on a credit.
We had bought land for the people
and had given them as long as 20
years to pay for it, and at that time
we had to take back 42,000 acres, be-
cause the farmers were unable to pay
the balance due on them, however, we
had no one to work the land, nor
could we find any one—the ones that
gave the lands up, ran away and went
to Texas, Oklahoma and your state,
as all three of these states were mak-
ing good crops, though the price of
cotton was only eight cents and corn
25 to 28 cents a bushel. When any
one that owed us crossed the Missis-
sippi river, we marked the account
"G. T." meaning "gone to Texas,"
and balanced the account as lost,
which in reality we did lose, except
what little amount we got out of the
lands that we took. We lost over
seven hundred thousand dollars in the
five years of these kind of crops.

"Cotton and Corn"
Our people did not know anything
else to raise but cotton and corn, but
now we have learned a great many
things that we can raise successfully
to profit and that bring cash, besides
cotton, and our people will go to it as
they never have before. Our people
then had nothing in the world to buy
with, nor did they grow anything to
live on. We were very much at sea
to know what to do. My brother re-
marked to me that the American
Wheel Company had offered so much
per thousand for spokes and he
thought he had better buy lathes suffi-
cient to turn about a hundred thou-
sand a day, so we ordered a car load
of machinery to go into this business,
and hitched the car to a passenger
train in Indiana and brought it
through here. The railroad was kind
enough to let the car go through
without any charge, as they saw the
country was broke and they wanted
to assist us to regain our prosperity. In
a week we had enough lathes at work
to turn one hundred thousand spokes
a day and in a month we were pay-
ing out \$400 a day for labor in the
factory and material used. This gave
every one in the country a chance to
get a little money to go on. We stop-
ped selling goods on a credit and put
every fellow to raising his own pro-
visions, meat, milk and butter, in fact
everything he needed at home to live
on. In this way they spent nothing
and what cotton they did make they
placed in the bank to their credit. By
1892 we had a half million dollars on
deposit in the Bank of Tupelo. My
brother, Mr. John Clark, was presi-
dent of the bank and he told me he
could not loan a dime of that money
in this section, as the people were all
in good shape, and we had to go to
St. Louis and loan the money to mer-
chants there to get it out.

In those days we never thought of
selling sweet and Irish potatoes, or
strawberries and fruit of various
kinds. But now there is a ready mar-
ket for all of these things, and Mis-
sissippi and Arkansas will make as
fine fruit as grows in the world. The
pear trees your father planted in the
prairie when he was here, were alive
three years ago and bearing fruit ev-
ery year. We have some apple trees
in this community that are over one

hundred years old. There are some
few peach orchards that have been
properly cared for and three-year-old
trees have brought their owners ten
dollars each.

Will Come Back
There are no two states in the
Union that will come back as quick-
ly as Arkansas and Mississippi. As
you doubtless know, the best part
of the state is right in this community.
Your father's land that he cleared has
been in cultivation around 90 years
and it will now make from 75 to 100
bushels of corn if properly cultivated
per acre and you can raise two crops
of corn on the same land the same
year. In the first one you can plant
soy beans and make from 25 to 30
bushels of soy beans with only the
cultivation necessary for the corn. I
have done this myself. If the last
crop falls to mature good, you can cut
it down, grind it up and put it in your
silo and it will be worth more to you
than the first crop. I have averaged
\$3.00 per bushel for the soy beans that
I wanted to sell.

We have bermuda grass on these
highlands that will carry five head
of down stock from the first of April
to the first of November without a
particle of feed, and if they are milch
cows, they will give an abundance of
milk without any other feed. We can
sow white clover on this bermuda sod
and by the first of March on your
father's old place and on my place
adjoining, you will have white clover
large enough to cut, or it will take
care of your stock and make them fat
before you get bermuda grass.

Depositors Angry as Sam Wilson Is Given Bank Post

**American-Exchange Com-
mittee Charges Double-
Cross**

CANCEL RE-OPENING

**Thompson's Depositors
Committee Declare Agent
Is No Banker**

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The appoint-
ment of Sam Wilson, Little Rock at-
torney and former member of the
State Tax Commission, as legal advis-
or to Sam J. Wilson, liquidating agent,
further intensified the feeling Satur-
day that surrounds the closed Ameri-
can-Exchange Trust company.

Mr. Wilson, plantation owner of
Portland, Ark., and a member of the
State Highway Commission, was nam-
ed deputy bank commissioner to liqui-
date the American-Exchange, in a
statement issued by Walter E. Taylor,
state banking commissioner, late Fri-
day night.

The appointment of Mr. Wilson was
at the instance of Governor Farnell, it
is said.

Governor Attacked
The placing of the bank in the
hands of a liquidating agent was im-
mediately attacked by the depositors
committee as a breach of faith on the
part of the governor and the state
banking commissioner. Charles L.
Thompson, noted architect and chair-
man of the depositors' committee, ex-
pressed surprise at the state's action
in view of the "satisfactory" efforts
being made toward reopening the bank.

Mr. Thompson's committee issued a
counter-statement declaring that the
appointment of Sam Wilson by Com-
missioner Taylor was virtually dictat-
ed by Governor Farnell.

Mr. Wilson, in accepting the ap-
pointment as liquidating agent, told
the depositors' committee that, this
"would not prevent the reopening of
the bank if a plan is found by the de-
positors which meets the approval of
the banking department and chancery
court."

Thompson's Plan
Mr. Thompson's committee statement
in behalf of the depositors said in
part:

"The appointment of a liquidating
agent for the American-Exchange
Trust Company by the bank commis-
sioner, which appointment we are in-
formed was made at the instance of
the governor, came as a distinct sur-
prise to the members of the commit-
tee representing the depositors which
has been working diligently for weeks
to devise a practical plan for reopen-
ing the institution, particularly in
view of very encouraging progress
which was being made by the com-
mittee at the time of the administra-
tion's unexpected action.

"On Tuesday night of this week
members of the Depositors Commit-
tee, including C. L. Thompson, J. C. Grif-
fith, Fred Brown and Vernon L. Jack-
son, together with J. F. Loughborough,
H. M. Trierber and P. A. Lesley, legal
counsel for the committee, held a con-
ference with the bank commissioner
(Continued On Page Three)

E. G. Coop to Run for Council, No. 1

**Hope Transfer Co. Proprietor Enters Campaign
For Alderman**

Formal announcement that he would
be a candidate for alderman in Ward
One, at the Democratic primary Jan-
uary 27, was made Saturday by E. G.
Coop.

Mr. Coop has been a resident of
Hope for 17 years, operating the Hope
Transfer company practically all that
time. He has been an active busi-
ness figure, and is well known through-
out the city.

Stork Expected By The Harold Lloyds

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal.—(P)—
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd are
said to be preparing for a visit
from the stork in March.

The announcement was made
Friday night by Mrs. Lloyd, the
former Mildred Davis, film actress
and leading lady for Mr. Lloyd
prior to their marriage.

"I hope it's a boy," said Harold.
The Lloyds have two daughters,
Gloria 6, and her adopted sister,
Marjorie Elizabeth, 5.

Goynes Brothers' Cases Continued

**Trial This Week Balked
By 48-Hour Interval
After Indictment**

Trial of the Goynes brothers which
was expected to start in a special
term of Hempstead circuit court at
Washington Wednesday has been forced
over into next year by a statute
which forbids trying a man for a capi-
tal offense within 48 hours of his
indictment.

Autrey Goynes was indicted on a
statutory charge, and Vernie Goynes
for first-degree murder, at 11 o'clock
last Monday morning, and it would
have been 11 o'clock Wednesday morn-
ing—the day before Christmas—before
either trial could have legally begun.

Judge Dexter Bush was unwilling
to hold court attaches and witnesses
in a case that was certain to run
through the holiday, and adjourned
court at Wednesday noon.

The trial of Vernie Goynes on the
murder charge will come up in the
regular term of court next April.
Autrey Goynes is expected to be
brought to trial at a special term to
be called early in the year.

An old charge of robbery against
Goynes, in connection with an alleged
raid on John Purdue, at Centerville
in 1925, was heard in the December
special term, and Autrey was given
three years on this charge, sentence
being suspended pending his trial for
the statutory offense.

Defense evidence introduced at the
robbery trial showed that some time
after 1925 Autrey enlisted in the army
and served for four years in the
West, winning an honorable discharge
and returning home.

Youngest War Vet Is Practicing Law

**Was Thirteen Years Old
at Time He Enlisted
in the Army**

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(U)—
John Fred McCrae, youngest United
States sailor in the World War, is mar-
ried and practicing law here.

McCrae was 13 and a student in high
school at El Dorado, Ark., when the
United States entered war. Though
his parents gave him permission to
enlist, McCrae thought it better to tear
up his note and tell the recruiting
officer he was 18. He did and was ac-
cepted.

He was sent to the Great Lakes
military training school and then to
Battleship Louisiana which was as-
signed to patrol work.

McCrae returned to school after the
war, attending Centre College and
then Princeton where he earned a B.
A. degree in three and a half years. He
then studied law at Vanderbilt, Arkan-
sas and finally the University of Texas.

Monthly in 1919 determined in a na-
tion-wide check that McCrae was the
youngest American surviving the
World War who saw actual service
a 12-year-old Nebraska boy was killed
in France.

Luther Garner in Race for Council

**Declares as Candidate for
Alderman in Ward
Two**

'Peaches' Sues for Divorce; She Asks Browning \$50,000

**Unsuccessful Three Years
Ago, She Returns With
New Demand**

COUPLE SEPARATED

**Millionaire "Daddy" Plag-
ued by Adoption Plan
of Years Gone By**

NEW YORK.—(P)—Frances Heenan
(Peaches) Browning dropped out in
the day's news again Saturday—this
time with a suit seeking absolute di-
vorce from Edward W. (Daddy)
Browning.

Notice of the suit was served on
Browning, multi-millionaire real-estate
dealer, here Saturday.
\$50,000 Alimony
'Peaches' is seeking temporary al-
imony in the amount of \$50,000 a year
and an additional \$25,000 for legal
fees.

Mrs. Browning's suit, her lawyers
say, will charge the aged realtor with
infidelity.
When Browning won a separation
suit against his young wife three
years ago, 'Peaches' was denied al-
imony, testimony being introduced by
the realtor to show that his wife en-
tertained young men of her own age.
The Brownings have figured sensa-
tionally in the day's news for the last
half-dozen years, beginning with the
aged realtor's advertisements in New
York newspapers for a girl he wished
to adopt.

Daughter, Then Wife
'Peaches' was the girl chosen, and
later both Browning and the girl were
involved in difficulties with the au-
thorities, it being contended that
'Peaches' was 22 years old and not
16, and that Browning knew this at
the time of the adoption plans. The
realtor replied that 'Peaches' parents
had imposed upon him with regard
to the girl's age.

Later, their difficulties were solved
for a time by the sudden a dramatic
marriage of father and foster-daugh-
ter. About a year later Peaches
brought a separation suit, but losing
her demand for alimony, she went on
the stage and she and Browning have
been estranged since that time.

W. A. Lewis Runs as Alderman, No. 3

**Councilman Seeking Re-
Election for Full Two-
Year Term**

W. A. Lewis, alderman in Ward 3,
announced Saturday he would be a
candidate for re-election in the Dem-
ocratic city primary January 27.

Mr. Lewis was elected for the first
time last spring, and his campaign
will be based on the grounds that he
has served but half the normal length
of a single term—made necessary by
the calling of next month's election
following the discovery that one is
now a city of the first class.

In his statement to the public Mr.
Lewis said Saturday:
"I will have served but one year
of my two year term next April 1st."
"I have opposed any move to sell
or lease the water and light plant, and
if returned to office in the election
next month I shall continue to oppose
any move of this kind."

Mr. Lewis was born and reared in
Hempstead county and has lived in
Hope for the last 2 years, 14 of which
he has spent as bookkeeper for the
Hope Furniture company.

Oklahoman Held as Bank Robber

**Under Scrutiny of Police
Since \$7000 in His
Care Vanished**

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.—(P)—O.
K. Rinker, 22 former cashier of the
Bartlesville Gas Company, was iden-
tified by two officials of the Peru
(Kan.) State Bank as one of two men
who robbed the bank of about \$1,000
Wednesday.

Rinker had been under surveillance
of Bartlesville police since November
11, when a \$7,000 payroll he was car-
rying from the gas company offices to
a bank disappeared. He reported that
he had been robbed.

Officers said Rinker had served 18
months in the Kansas state reforma-
tory, Floyd Storer, cashier of the Pe-
ru bank was shot and wounded seri-
ously by the robbers.

PEACE BEAUTY



Lovely Miss Mildred Womble,
above, of Raleigh, N. C., was re-
cently elected prettiest member of
the student body at Peace College,
Raleigh. The fact she walks nearly
a mile every morning to attend
classes may have something to do
with her beauty.

Bulletins

PHILADELPHIA.—(P)—The Ris-
ing Sun and Wyoming Avenue
branch of the Olney Bank &
Trust Co. was held up and ro-
bbed by four men Saturday, the
bandits escaping with \$25.00. En-
tering the building, swiftly the
robbers forced five patrons and
five employees to line up against
the wall while they emptied the
cash-drawers. The bandits over-
looked \$100,000 in the vault. The
bank's loss is covered by insur-
ance.

LONDON.—(P)—Lord Melchett,
the former Sir Alfred Mond, one
of Britain's leading industrial in-
dustrialists and political leaders, died
Saturday afternoon. He was known
as the Nickel King, controlling a
large part of the nickel mines of
the world, and also heading some
of the largest mechanical engi-
neering organizations.

Four Held After Finding of Body

**Family of Hazen Youth
Asks Further Investiga-
tion of Death**

HAZEN.—The four companions of
Earl Prime, aged 19, whose body
was found in a parked automobile in
front of the home of P. A. Weems here
Friday morning, were arrested and
will be given a hearing in Mayor S.
C. Sims court at 2 Saturday afternoon.
The youths were released on their
own recognizance.

Prime's family is said to have been
dissatisfied with the verdict of the
coroner's jury, that death was from
"unknown causes," and asked that a
further investigation be made. A
Prime's companions who were ar-
rested are: Tom Burnett, Les Reg-
ister, Ron Weems and Olen T. Screeton,
son of County Judge George J. Screeton.

Prime's body was in a crouching po-
sition on the floor of the rear of the
car, which is owned by P. A. Weems
and in which young Weems and four
companions, including Prime, had
been riding the night before. Ron
Weems said that he and his friends
had taken a few drinks of whisky
the night before, and when he park-
ed the car, believed that all of his
friends had left it.

Huguenin Resigns From Penney Firm

**Hope Manager Retires—
Will Continue to Make
Hope His Home**

Bob Huguenin, manager of the Hope
store of J. C. Penney & Co. and as-
sociated with the national Penney or-
ganization for the last 13 years has
resigned effective January 1.

Mr. Huguenin said he and Mrs.
Huguenin would continue to make
Hope their home. They bought a local
residence last spring, and Mr.
Huguenin had been planning to re-
tire some time ago from active busi-
ness.

The Huguenins came to Hope from
Lapeer, Mich., swapping Penney com-
pany stores with Roscoe Evans, former
manager who opened the local store
six years ago.
Mr. Huguenin came to Hope, he
said on his arrival here last Febru-
ary, because he and Mrs. Huguenin
wished to retire in the South.
No announcement has been made as
to Mr. Huguenin's successor in the lo-
cal Penney store.

Lists Are Closing at Midnight for Primary Jan. 27

**Five Candidates for Mayor
or Promise Action in
Local Campaign**

MANY, FOR COUNCIL

**15 Seeking Aldermanic
Posts Bring Contest in
Every Ward**

The lists close at midnight Satur-
day on the candidates in Hope's first pri-
mary since becoming a city of the first
class.

Up to noon Saturday, 21 men had
filed their pledges for the first Demo-
cratic primary. January 27. Back to
more who have formally announced
as candidates, are expected to file be-
fore the midnight "deadline."

The field shows five candidates for
mayor, two for city treasurer and
fifteen for alderman, giving an alder-
manic contest in each of the four
wards.

Around the mayor's office a ball-
room is gathering force, with the
veteran Ruff Boyett seeking re-election
to office he has held for the last
five years, and opposed by four men,
all of whom are widely known.

The Mayor's Race
John P. Vesey, predecessor of Mayor
Boyett, and who held the office him-
self for three terms, is again in the
field. Another candidate is Dorsey
McGee, who retired December 1929,
after a short stay in the city, and who
has been serving in other years as
alderman on the city council.

Giles Gibson, for many years city
surveyor, and J. L. Jamison, one
of the founders of the municipal water
and light plant, are also declared
candidates for mayor, but they had
filed their pledges at a late hour.

A two-man contest has apparently
developed for the office of city treas-
urer. J. W. Harper is running for re-
election, and is opposed by Dale C.
Jones.

The only unopposed candidate thus
far is U. A. Gentry, seeking the new-
ly-created office of police judge. This
is an office that is mandatory in cities
of the first class, but it is understood
that the city council must create it by
a new ordinance, which action will
probably be taken early next year.

Aldermanic Contests
The candidates for alderman whose
pledges had been received by Sec-
retary Homer Pigg of the Democratic
city central committee up to noon Sat-
urday are:

Ward One: John Dawson, Dr. Don
Smith, John Bartlett, E. C. Coop.
Ward Two: Roy Stephenson, Luther
McGee, D. J. A. Henry, Luther
McGee, and Frank Ward, the last
named a school-teacher at the Pine
Grove school.

Ward Three: W. A. Lewis, Roy
Johnson, Thew P. Witt.
Ward Four: Ira Halliburton, Char-
les E. Taylor, Charles Shiver.

Chief among the aldermanic con-
tests is the battle in Ward Two, where
there were also many candidates in
the last election. This time there are
five men. Roy Stephenson and Luther
McGee are seeking re-election and
Dr. J. A. Henry, who was defeated
for re-election last February, is
attempting a come-back.

Two Offices Filled
Neither the office of city recorder,
held by Fred Webb, nor the city at-
torneyship, filled by U. A. Gentry,
figure in the election next month.
These offices are filled on the even
year, while the mayor, city treasurer
and half the aldermen will be chosen

Hope Star

ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

C. E. PALMER, President

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to meet the needs of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to disseminate news, to furnish the public with the facts of life, and to furnish the public with the facts of life, and to furnish the public with the facts of life.

He Believed in Himself

It is interesting to read about the case of that transplanted American who lived in India as a holy man, who performed prodigies of "faith healing" by means of a magical pair of spectacles he possessed, and who simply pined away and died when some heartless wretch stole his spectacles away from him. Interesting, not only because it is unusual to see an American going to the orient and setting up as a fakir, but also because it indicates that the man believed in his own magic as devoutly as any of his patients.

The man went to India some 15 years ago, armed with a pair of spectacles through which, he asserted, he was able to "see God." He lived in seclusion in a squalid cave; and in the course of time, as his fame spread, the sick and the maimed came to him in droves, to be cured by the laying on of hands. This American holy man gained great fame and wealth; he is said to have remitted 5000 rupees to America every month for many years.

But at last some practical joker appeared on the scene, indicating, by the way, that credulous India has its scoffers no less than America. This joker crept into the holy man's cave and made off with his spectacles; and the holy man felt his magical power slipping away from him. He tried to perform his old cures, but it was no go; the magic touch had left him, and instead of being a holy man, he was just an aged and failing American who was unable to do that which was expected of him. So, eventually, he died—evidently of sheer discouragement and disappointment.

Now holy men of this kind are common in India, and they are not unknown in America; and it is our usual custom to set them down as outright frauds, like fortune-tellers and astrologers and similar folk. But this little incident makes us seem that we may wrong them when we judge them that way. Apparently a miracle-worker of that kind, underneath all his charlatanism and hocus-pocus, really believes in his own power. The faith healer is really convinced that he does his patients good in some mysterious way. The astrologer, despite all his mummery and fakery, believes that there really is something in it; the fortune teller, likewise, more than half believes the tall tales he tells his clients.

It is important for us to understand that. These people are seldom outright fakers. They believe in themselves. They may be deluded, but they are not schemers.

An Earth That Shakes

The Harvard Seismograph Station the other day detected curious, rhythmic vibrations in the earth's crust, separated by intervals of about six seconds. Scientists familiar with such things announced that this was simply an American manifestation of a mysterious little quirk of nature which is frequently observed in Europe, but which so far has been highly puzzling.

This phenomenon can be detected only on extremely sensitive seismographs. Most instruments fail entirely to record it, and as far as is known this Harvard report announces the first authentic trace of the disturbance on this side of the Atlantic.

Briefly, what seems to be happening is that the earth is constantly quivering slightly—for all the world as if it were a great mass of jelly and not a solid structure of rock and metal. In Hawaii and near Vesuvius these quivers are especially noticeable—hardly surprising, considering the volcanic manifestations in those localities. But even in places far removed from volcanoes these quivers have been recorded.

In looking for an explanation of these quivers, science has advanced an hypothesis that seems almost incredible to the layman. Thus, three years ago, a series of quiverings along the coast of Asia was ascribed to the different air pressures due to storms in the China sea. Similarly, quiverings along the Atlantic coastline in Europe have been laid to variations in air pressure there. And to cap the climax, another scientist has reported that the whole Atlantic coastline North America tilts down slightly whenever there is an unusually high tide.

All of this seems to be sustained by good scientific evidence; but it is the sort of thing that the man in the street will have a hard time crediting, nevertheless. We are accustomed to think of our earth as the last word in solidity and substantiality; to learn that a high wind can set subterranean rocks a quiver and that a little thing like a tide can set a whole continent tilting is to get a new idea of the fluidity and insubstantiality of created things.

PROSPERITY will never be permanent until the workers that form the vast buying power of the country are able to purchase commodities and save money with which to buy property and build homes.

BUSINESS interests are short-sighted if they fail to recognize the fact that their customers must have money with which to buy their goods. With the workers employed at good wages, there will be no "hard times."

FASHION is not established by the grand couturiers in their salons in Paris. Fashions, in the last analysis, is only what is accepted by our own smart women.—Fannie Arms, Cleveland style expert.

IT IS characteristic of Americans, I think, that we go in for a feast or a famine. The lads of Wall Street are either in a mood where they believe that everything will go to 300 or that there is no resting place for stocks this side of zero—if even there.—Heywood Bixby, columnist.

TO business men trying to crack the depression, the New Year's calls not so much for resolutions as re-resolutions. A those who put off their Christmas shopping to the last minute have already learned: Time and Yuletide wait for no man.

OUT OUR WAY



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUCHER

WASHINGTON—Senator Robert D. Carey is the latest member of the cattle-raising aristocracy of Wyoming to rise to fame and power in that state and reap his eventual reward by election to the Senate. His is the most distinguished appearance among the six new senators and he may turn out to be the most popular of the group.

His father, Joseph M. Carey, became first governor and then senator from Wyoming. Robert D. Carey followed right along. He was governor from 1919 to 1923 and on the last election day was chosen by the voters to succeed Pat Sullivan in the seat held by the late Francis E. Warren for nearly 40 years. But this Carey also holds the distinction of being the first native son of Wyoming to hold either office.

The four men mentioned, as well as Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming, were all early Wyoming settlers and own or have owned huge herds of livestock.

Favors Old Age Pensions

They have all been high protectionists and Republicans, except for Kendrick. Carey is, too, but as the youngest of the lot he comes here with a legislative proposal still branded as radical by many conservatives. He favors old age pensions and although he realizes nothing can be done about that in this short session, he is going to introduce an old age pensions bill in the next Congress.

"I don't see," he says, "that men who have spent their lives in industry should end their lives dependent on charity or their relatives. They are entitled to something happier than that. One hears that wage earners should lay up enough to take care of them after they stop work, but sickness and the education of children and periods of unemployment often wipe out the savings of a lifetime and I believe that the federal and state governments can co-operate in instituting a pensions system."

He is a fine-looking, outdoor man, this Carey—52 years old, white-haired, broad-shouldered, more than six feet tall and

weighing 190 pounds. In Wyoming, when not busy with politics, he has ridden every day in the saddle over his ranches.

Enjoys Farming

"I have always been crazy over agriculture and stock-raising," he explains, "and it has kept me outdoors. My hobbies have been confined to experiments in growing and breeding."

Joseph M. Carey brought 15,000 head of cattle into Wyoming in 1876. Robert D. was born at Cheyenne in 1878. He was a small when his father took him to Washington. He graduated from Yale in 1900 and went to ranching and stock-raising at once. Today he is the head of various concerns, interested primarily in stock, hay, grain, sugar beets and irrigation developments. He is one of the biggest cattle men and sugar farmers in the west and his firm of J. M. Carey & Brother carries on those activities with modern, scientific mass production methods. The CY brand of the Carey cattle is the oldest in Wyoming, judged by continuous service. The senator's herd of purebred Herefords is about the second largest in the country.

On Coolidge Board

Outside Wyoming and its politics, he is best known as the head of the commission which President Coolidge appointed in 1934 to study and report on the condition of American agriculture.

In the recent campaign he promised the voters of Wyoming that he would vote according to their wishes on the wet-dry issues. They ought to be permitted to express their will, he said, and until they did so again he would accept their three to one vote about 10 years ago for a prohibition amendment to the state constitution.

Mrs. Carey's name is Julia and she is a daughter of the late General H. B. Freeman. There are two children—Sarah, who will be here with her mother, and Joseph M. Carey 3d, a student at Phillips Andover Academy.

City of Future Shown in Great Fox Film

With the rapid development of the airplane and other modes of transportation and the increasing problem of traffic in our great cities, what will New York look like in 1980?

Buddy DeSylva, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, multi-millionaire authors and song writers, have attempted to answer that question in "Just Imagine," their second Fox Movietone comedy with songs.

Huge modernistic skyscrapers tower 200 and more stories above the street level. Fleets of airplanes, all equipped with helicopters that permit straight up and down flying, coming to a complete stop in the air, cruise the air lines. Aerial traffic cops, in anchor balloons, direct traffic. Great air liners bring all the capitals of the world within a few hours travel of the American metropolis.

Nine traffic levels are provided, ranging from subways, surface trams, elevated railways and five automobile levels, to a novel canal system that permits great ocean liners to traverse the main thoroughfares, discharging

freight and passengers much as do the huge buses of our day.

This one background is the greatest ever attempted in talking pictures, according to preview word, and its beauty and magnificence is a tribute to the imagination of DeSylva, Brown and Henderson and the technical skill of their director, David Butler, and Stephen Goossan and Ralph Hammeras, art directors.

Of the thousand and one novelties which add to the entertainment value of "Just Imagine," this dream city of 1980 probably will stand out as most effective, as you will see Sunday when it reaches the Saenger Theatre.

The cast of "Just Imagine" includes El Brendel, Maureen O'Sullivan, John Garrick, Marjorie White and Frank Albertson.

Seymour Felix, who created and staged the dance numbers of "Sunny Side Up," the first DeSylva, Brown and Henderson screen musical, served in a like capacity on "Just Imagine."

COLUMBUS

Miss Janie Johnson spent several days last week with friends in Little Rock.

J. R. Baine left Saturday for Paragould to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williamson of Shreveport were week end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson.

Mrs. R. C. Stuart and T. H. Stuart attended the funeral of J. W. Greathouse at Texarkana last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Stuart of Ozon were recent guests of Mrs. T. L. Johnson.

C. D. McClary and Sam Williams of Saratoga were visitors here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Jennings and

—By Williams

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candidates for the action of the Democratic primary election.

CITY ELECTION
(January 27, 1931)

For Mayor
DORSEY McRAE
J. L. JAMISON
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
GILES H. GIBSON

For Alderman
JOHN GARLETT (Ward 1)
E. C. GOOP (Ward 1)
LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)
ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)
W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3)

For Treasurer
DALE C. JONES
J. W. HARPER

At the Churches

Garrett Memorial Baptist Church
T. L. Epton, Pastor

Sunday school each Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

Deliberer Bailey, Supt.

B. Y. P. T. C. each Sunday 6 p. m.

Preaching 2nd and 4th Sundays in each month, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting—Wednesday nights 7 p. m.

The Church of Christ
John G. Reese, Minister.

Bible study at 10 o'clock A. M.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Sermon subject for the morning service will be, "Why Remember Christ," Evening sermon, Adoption as Sons.

Evangelist Will W. Slater of Texarkana will speak at 7:15 o'clock Monday night. He will have a good message for us. Don't fail to hear him, evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Brother Reese will speak at Henry's Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. You are welcome to all these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. We have a place for you and if you are not a member of any other school we invite you to join with us.

Other members of the family joining them are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Walker of Columbus, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dodson of Texarkana, and Murphy Wilson of Shreveport.

Miss Virginia Caldwell of Kirby is home for the holidays.

E. N. Bacon of Hope was a visitor here last week.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson spent Saturday shopping in Texarkana.

Miss Nancy Johnson and Miss Mabel Sipes members of the school faculty at Saratoga, are spending their vacation with homefolks here.

Bob Ellen of Camden is spending the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen.

MELROSE NO. 2

Miss Lola Epton of Nashville has been visiting Miss Cora Newberry this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petre visited Mr. and Mrs. Edison Petre of Piney Grove Sunday.

Mrs. L. H. Roberts is visiting friends and relatives in Houston, Texas.

Miss Essie Turner, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman.

Rev. Middlebrooks will preach at this place January 4th. Everyone is invited to be here.

Miss Cora Newberry is working at the Scott Stores in Hope.

Miss Opal Byrom visited in Magnolia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cato and children of Fairview visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britt and son are visiting in Prescott.

Bang!—And Senate's Vacation Ends



A few seconds after this picture was taken—at the stroke of noon—Vice President Curtis gavel descended and the United States Senate was in session again after a five months' recess. Newly elected senators were escorted to the Vice President's desk and sworn in while crowded galleries watched the nation's legislative machinery go into motion.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. The place where a man lives.
2. A kind of bird.
3. A kind of fish.
4. A kind of fruit.
5. A kind of vegetable.
6. A kind of animal.
7. A kind of plant.
8. A kind of flower.
9. A kind of tree.
10. A kind of grass.

DOWN

1. A kind of bird.
2. A kind of fish.
3. A kind of fruit.
4. A kind of vegetable.
5. A kind of animal.
6. A kind of plant.
7. A kind of flower.
8. A kind of tree.
9. A kind of grass.

PIZZA WANTED

AM. MEAT. BEEF. CO.
BEEF. BEEF. BEEF.
BEEF. BEEF. BEEF.
BEEF. BEEF. BEEF.
BEEF. BEEF. BEEF.
BEEF. BEEF. BEEF.
BEEF. BEEF. BEEF.
BEEF. BEEF. BEEF.
BEEF. BEEF. BEEF.
BEEF. BEEF. BEEF.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "Between the Years." A New Year's sermon. Special music. Robert Young will sing a solo.

7:30 p. m. Evening sermon and worship. Subject, "The Christian's Triumph."

6:45 p. m. Young People's Society. Good program. All young people are invited.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

League meets at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Illinois Plans Bill to Restrict Marriages

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., (U.P.)—Restriction or prevention of marriage among persons regarded as mentally incompetent is to be attempted, through the coming session of the General Assembly next month, according to plans of the State Department of Public Health.

Information on the results of marriages of mentally incompetent persons is being gathered in support of proposed legislation.



El Brendel, John Garrick and Frank Albertson in a scene from the DeSylva, Brown and Henderson Fox Movietone picture, "Just Imagine."

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
12 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large front bed room. Close in. Phone 212.

Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main. Phone 315.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Bedroom adjoining bath. Close in. Phone 8473. B.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom to young man; close in. 801 South Main street. 27-37p

LOST

LOST—Patent leather hatbox containing apparel and Christmas sack ages, front car parked near 7th and Elm. Reward. E. G. Steed, Phone 1608-F21

LOST—Snap purse containing two \$5.00 bills and three \$1.00 bills. Reward for return to this office or S. S. Wafer. 23-37p

NOTICE—Right after Christmas, at the Penny store, is annual Remnant week. 23-26p

Plant now—early bearing papaya, peach and other fruit trees for wonderful results. Free planning guide and catalog free. Bass Pecan Nursery, Lumberton, Miss. 27-37p

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

At the Door of the Year
The portals of the
year's doors—the portals of
the year's doors—
We enter them no more, thought bit-
ter tears
Best hard against them, and we hear
beckoning
Of last dreams, dirge-like, in behind
them ring
At memory's opening
But one door stands ajar—
The new-born Christ, the Lord, of
of days
Holds it half shut, the eager foot de-
lays
That presses to its threshold's mighty
bar
But all doors openeth He,
The new-born Christ, the Lord of
the new year
The threshold of our locked hearts
standeth near
And while He gives us back Love's
rusted key,
Our future on us with His eyes has
smiled
Even as a little child. Selected.

Mrs. Bessie D. Green entertained
at dinner Christmas evening at her
home on N. McRae street. The dining
table was perfectly appointed de-
corated in the Christmas colors and
covers were laid for Mrs. Dora Nelson,
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horton, Miss
Nannie Belle Irvin and Colonel Nel-
son of Nashville, Mrs. F. S. Horton,
Miss Alline Horton, Graydon Green
and Mrs. Bessie D. Green.

Miss Pattie Seamon, who has the
holiday guest of her sister Mrs. Ess
White and Mr. White left this morn-
ing for her home in Amarillo, Tex-
as, where she is a member of the Pub-
lic School Faculty.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison had as
dinner guests yesterday, Mrs. George
Grayson of Arkadelphia, and Mrs. S.
D. Slack of Gurdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daniels for the
Texarkana Christmas ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Field had as
Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pres-
ton Meek of Ft. Smith, and Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Booth of Texarkana.

Dwight Andres returned to his home
in Fort Smith last evening after a hol-
iday visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry and
children have returned from a holi-
day visit with relatives and friends
in Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb had as
Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
Moore of Gurdon, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.
Freibolt and son of Little Rock and
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sides and two daugh-
ters of Smackover.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Garrison and
children of Ashdown are holiday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lips-
comb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dudley and son
Billy of Texarkana and Mrs. Lloyd
Holman of Little Rock were dinner
guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs.
Hazel E. Newton.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery
who spent Christmas visiting with re-
latives in the city left yesterday for
their home in Portland.

Mrs. Tully Henry visited rela-
tives in Saratoga yesterday.

Miss Maud Winn who has spent the
past ten days visiting with relatives
in this city, Forman and Ashdown
has returned to her home in Little
Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young have as
holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. M.
Kinard and Kenneth Kinard of Jun-
ction City.

Misses Nell and Lillian Braezel
of Eldorado are holiday guests of
Misses Whitfield and Josephine Can-
non.

Mrs. L. S. Dosier and daughter of
Gurdon are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robin-
son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark have re-
turned to their home in Oklahoma
City after spending Christmas visit-
ing with their parents Mr. and Mrs.
R. L. Clark and their brother John-
nie Clark and Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp entertained at
a most attractive bridge luncheon
yesterday at her home on S. Elm st.
The guests were members of the
Wednesday Contract Bridge Club
and four special guests. The Low-
thorp home was beautifully de-
corated with Christmas greens and
bells and the guests were seated at
one large table, whose central adorn-
ment was a brilliant Christmas tree
flanked with Christmas tapers, the
Christmas motif was also observed in
the nut cups and place cards.
Covers were laid for the members of
the Wednesday club and special
guests were Mesdames C. S. Low-
thorp, Jr., of Gonzales, La., Mrs. Joe
Karnier Lowthorp, Mrs. J. Frank
Miles and Mrs. Arch Moore. Follow-
ing the luncheon bridge was played
with Mrs. Moore receiving the guest
prize and Mrs. R. B. Stanford the
club favor. Mrs. Miles who was a
charter member of the club was pre-
sented with a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Miles are
week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.
S. Jones in Prescott.

Kenneth Greening of Houston,
Texas, is spending the holidays vis-
iting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
E. S. Greening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Stroud
arrived in the city yesterday from
their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs.
Stroud will be at home upon their
at home upon their return at the
return at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
K. G. McRae on Edgewood Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Miles had
as Christmas guests, Mrs. E. M. Hall
and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Carter.

Mrs. Tanalla Berry Burt, who has
spent the Christmas holidays visit-
ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berry,
left Friday afternoon for Chicago,
where she will join her husband for a
visit before returning to her home
at Richmond, Va.

Miss Thelma Mitchell of Foreman,
spent Christmas day with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt of
this city.

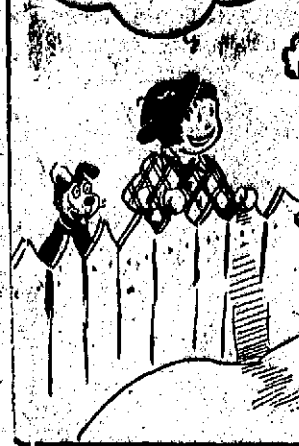
MOM'N POP

DO YOU WANT
TO KNOW WHAT
I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS
SUNDAYS?

SURE
WHAT?

A WRISTWATCH!
SEE!!

OH, ISN'T
THAT A
PEACH!!

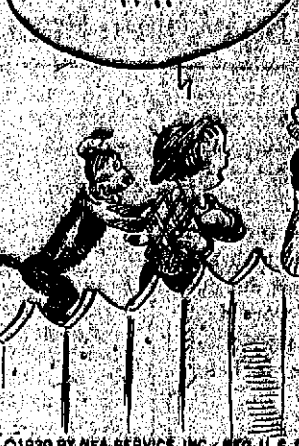
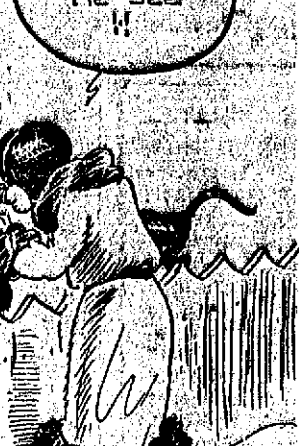


Short Changed

AND IT
WINDS UP
AND
EVERYTHING!

DOESN'T IT
RUN? LET
ME SEE
IT!!

NO SANTA CLAUS
FORGET TO PUT
THE TICK IN.



DEPOSITORS ANGRY

(Continued From Page One)

In the commissioner's office at which
the plans of the Depositors Commit-
tee were laid fully before the com-
missioner.

Plan Contemplated

"It was explained to the commis-
sioner that, after weeks of negotiation,
the committee had secured the con-
sent of leading local bankers to co-
operate in opening the institution with
the following definite steps: con-
templated in the plan:

"1. The bankers would make possi-
ble the immediate reopening of the
institution as a going concern by sub-
scribing \$200,000 of new capital.

"2. The bankers would arrange for
sufficient cash to make available im-
mediately 25 per cent of the deposits,
thus releasing upwards of \$2,000,000
for distribution in the city and state.

"3. Arrangements would be made
with correspondent banks to carry bills
payable until they could be retired
through orderly collections.

"4. The bankers, through their rep-
resentatives, to retain direction of the
institution until at least an additional
25 per cent of the deposits had been
returned to the depositor.

"5. Following the payment of the
second 25 per cent to the depositors a
cash dividend would be declared for
the purpose of returning to the local
bankers their original invest-
ment, without profit but with six per
cent interest for the time their money
was in use, at which time the bankers
would turn their stock back to trust-
tees for orderly distribution to new
purchasers to be found among the
present depositors of the bank, thus
delivering the bank to its depositors
as a going concern with \$200,000 cap-
ital and \$200,000 surplus.

"6. Under the new direction the
bank would continue to make avail-
able to its depositors the balance of
their deposits as rapidly as its collec-
tions would allow."

PIONEER RECALLS

(Continued From Page One)

reason there might not be a demand
for it and another our timber is near-
ly all gone, though we have seven
hundred women in the town of Tu-
pelo making ladies' dresses, children's
dresses, men's shirts, overalls, etc.,
which makes us a payroll from this
source of about fifteen thousand dol-
lars a week. We also have the cotton
mill that manufactures the goods they
use in making these garments and this
line of business has proven very
profitable, making last year from
33-39 per cent to 50 per cent profit on
the investment. We expect to in-
crease this line until we have a hun-
dred thousand dollar payroll a week.

Don't get blue but tell your folks
what we can do again. Lots of our
people are without a job but I think
if we cut up our lands adjoining town
in small farms from ten to twenty-
five acres and put them to growing
vegetables, fruits, sweet and Irish po-
tatoes, milking cows, selling butter
and milk and on each farm put about

two hundred chickens, so that the
men can bring something to town to
sell every day when they bring their
wives to the factories, then things
will begin to look brighter again.

I appreciate your invitation very
much to come over to see you, though
I doubtless will never be able to do
so, as I am now right close to 82
years old, though I took a lot of beagle
dogs with two friends and went into
the bottom last Tuesday and killed 27
rabbits. We had them cleaned and
put in the refrigerator and between
now and Christmas we expect to have
a barbecue and have a great time. I
intend to enjoy myself while I stay
here and I hope when I leave this
world that I will fare as well in the
next one.

Your friend,

B. T. CLARK.

Embezzler Gets a Maximum Sentence

Beesemyer Sentenced to
From 10 to 100 Years
in Penitentiary

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—Gilbert H.
Beesemyer, confessed embezzler of
nearly \$8,000,000 from the Guaranty
Building and Loan Association, of
which he was secretary-manager, was
sentenced in superior court Friday to
serve 10 to 100 years in San Quentin
prison. He pleaded guilty last Tues-
day to an indictment charging 10
counts of grand theft.

Beesemyer was sentenced from one
to 10 years on each count, the terms
to run concurrently.

In reviewing the case, the district
attorney's office said Beesemyer had
stolen \$7,661,793 from the Guaranty
company, and \$866,450 from the North
American Bond and Mortgage com-
pany, subsidiary. The money "was
used by him" the review said, "in
more than 30 corporations, syndicates
or partnerships."

Beesemyer will not be eligible for
parole or pardon until he has served
10 years.

Plan Making Paper From Rice Straw

Would Establish Mill in
Rice Growing Section
of the State

STUTTGART, Ark.—(P)—Congress-
man D. D. Glover has instituted ac-
tion before the Federal Farm Board
for establishment here of a mill in
the rice region for experimenting in
paper manufacture from rice straw.

Thousands of tons of rice straw are
wasted annually on Grand Prairie,
the great rice growling section of Ar-
kansas.

Through conversion of waste straw

into paper it has been estimated, rice
growers would realize \$10 to \$20 a
ton on their straw.

Representative Glover has receiv-
ed word from the board that his pro-
posal will be given thorough inves-
tigation.

Fix Trial Date for Slayer of Teacher

Missouri Black Spirited
Away Again to Prevent
Mob Violence

MARYVILLE, Mo.—(P)—Raymond
Gunn, 30-year-old, negro, ex-convict,
was arraigned secretly here Friday on
a charge of first degree murder in
connection with the death of Velma
Collier, young rural school teacher.
The prisoner was rushed back to jail
at Kansas City for safe keeping.

Gunn, who officers say has confess-
ed beating the girl to death in her
rural school room December 16, was
brought into court before dawn. He
waived preliminary hearing and his
case was set for trial next month.

The negro was in the city only 20
minutes.

Officers outwitted persons who had
set a watch on the home of County
Prosecutor Paul R. Jones in the hope
of learning when Gunn would be
brought here. To attend the arraig-
ment, the prosecutor remained away
from home Thursday night.

A mob from Maryville unsuccess-
fully sought to storm the jail at St.
Joseph, Mo., when Gunn was held
there last week.

Drouth Aid Office Soon for Memphis

Treasury Department to
Locate Several Field
Offices

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—The Evening
Appeal says federal authorities have
received from the treasury depart-
ment an inquiry looking to the estab-
lishment here of field offices for ad-
ministering federal drouth relief in
this section.

The letter, dated December 20, said
spaces was needed to "establish field
offices under provisions of an act now
under consideration for relief of far-
mers in drouth stricken areas."

A \$45,000,000 relief bill was signed
last Saturday by President Hoover.

The Evening Appeal says officials
here expect some 60 men will be de-
tailed to the proposed field office.

The letter was signed by H. G.
Sherwood, supervising architect of the
treasury department, the paper said.
Since space in the post office build-
ing here probably will not be avail-
able officials said offices in private
building will be suggested.

LET US
Prepare Your Car
For Winter
Put in NSCO Anti-
Freeze Today
P. A. Lewis Motor
Company
Phone 7-7-7

SAENGER
—Today—
Richard Arlen
—In—
SANTA FE TRAIL
—Also—
MICKY THE MOUSE
INDIANS ARE COMING
TARZAN THE TIGER
—ADMISSION—
Matinee 10c and 25c
NIGHT 10c and 25c
Lower Floor
10c and 35c
Balcony
10c and 25c

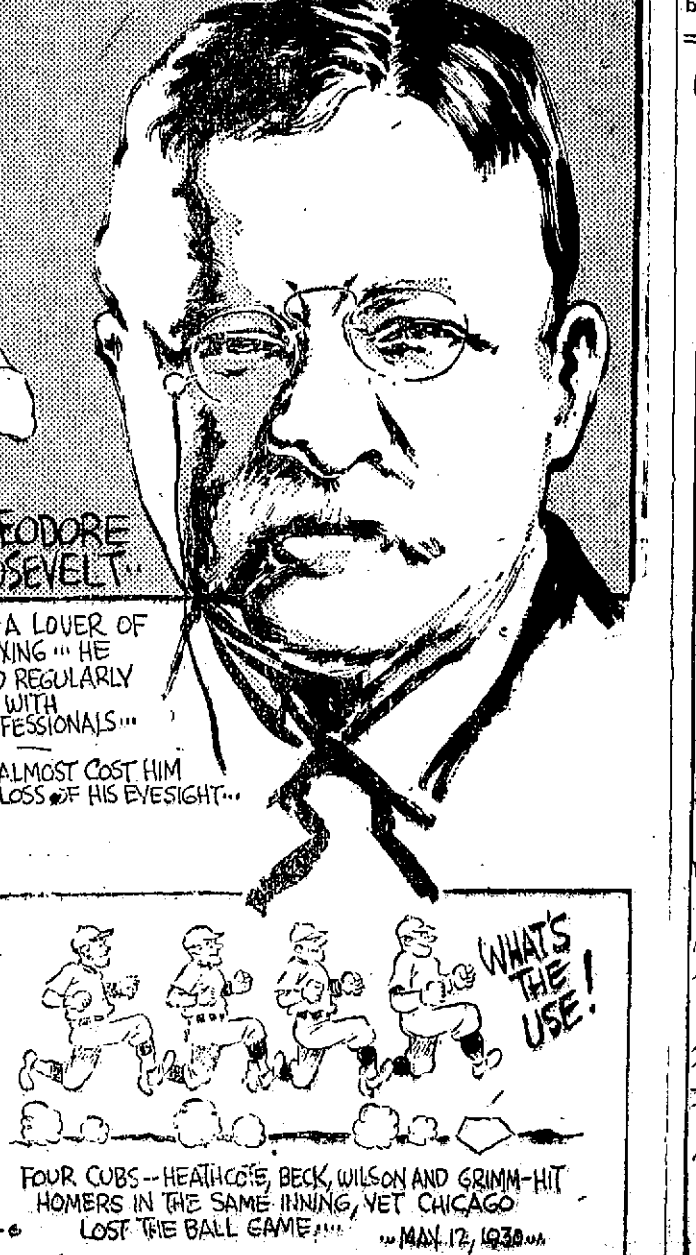
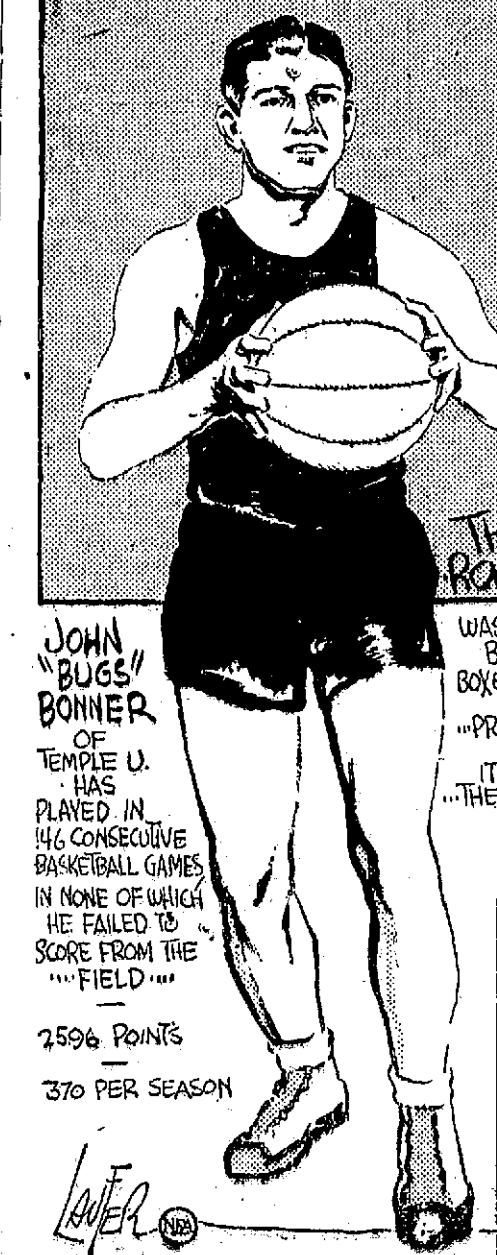
THE
ONLY THING
NEW UNDER
THE SUN!
Dwarfing the Past
and Present
Illuminating And
Clarifying the
Future
Dazzling!
Baffling!
The Longest,
Loudest Laugh
of Your
Whole
Life!

De Silva Brown
and Henderson's
JUST
IMAGINE
Direction by
DAVID BUTLER

It is greater than
"Sunny Side Up"
and created by
the same three
wise men of en-
tertainment
A Tunesful
Comedy Riot
For Everybody
Spectacularly Produced
and Superbly Acted by
a Great Cast including
EL BRENDEL
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
JOHN GARRICK
MARJORIE WHITE
FRANK ALBERTSON
SUNDAY
and
MONDAY
SAENGER

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

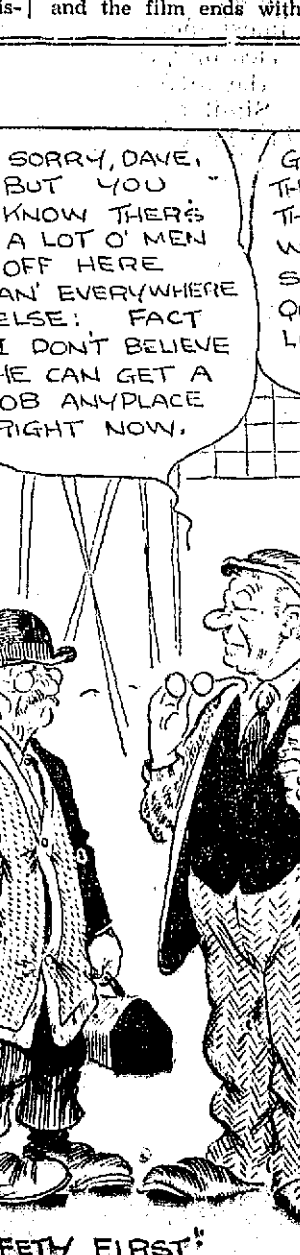


2596 POINTS
370 PER SEASON

FOUR COBS—HEATHCOTE, BECK, WILSON AND GRIMM—HIT
HOMERS IN THE SAME INNING, NET CHICAGO
LOST THE BALL GAME. MAY 12, 1930

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



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